

10-29-1971

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Have a happy Homecoming

Homecoming

Coronation tonight

Homecoming weekend will
open tonight with the coronation
of the queen in Hertz beginning at
7 o'clock.

This year the queen will be
crowned by Tom Dudley, ASC
president. In the past the queen
has always been crowned by the
president of the college.

Rick Hartwell, chairman of
Homecoming, said the reason for
this change in tradition was that
it was ASC's thing so he felt the
ASC president should crown the
queen.

Following the coronation will
be the annual Homecoming Ball
which will begin at 9:30 p.m. in
the SUB large ballroom. Music
will be provided by the John
Ward Quartet. The ball will be
semi-formal.

For the first time in four years,
students are planning to stage a
Homecoming parade through the
streets of downtown Ellensburg
tomorrow morning. The parade
is sponsored by the Resident Hall
Council and will begin at 10 a.m.
on the corner of Eighth and
Chestnut St.

The Homecoming football
game will match the Wildcats
against Whitworth College's grid
team. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Central's music department is
planning a special reunion for the
old grads during Homecoming.
To be specifically honored by the

music department are two
faculty members, Bert
Christianson and Herbert Bird,
who have completed 25 years of
service apiece to Central.

In conjunction with
Homecoming the music depart-
ment is also sponsoring the an-
nual banquet which will be held
at the Thunderbird Motel.

Tickets may be obtained from
Wayne Hertz, chairman of the
music department, and the cost is
\$3.75. Cocktails will begin at 5

p.m. and a buffet dinner will be
served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

Sunday the Recreation club is
sponsoring a river raft race
which will conclude this year's
Homecoming festivities.

All entries must pay an entry
fee of \$1.00 per raft before 11:30
Sunday.

The race is scheduled to begin
at noon. For further information
contact Mike McCloud at 925-
4889.

Coffee House Circuit presents three shows

by Jean Enticknap
staff writer

Live entertainment is available
at Central's Coffee House Cir-
cuit.

"Beth & Cinde", the first
professionals on the circuit,
performed in mid-October. Gerry
Hoover, director of recreation and
social activities, said the act
drew a good crowd. He was
"pleased" with the interest
registered by students.

The remaining three shows,
like the first, will run two one-
hour shows each night for three
nights. Starting time for the
performances are 7:30 p.m. and 9
p.m.

The next entertainer on tap for
the Coffee House Circuit is Mike
Neun. Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Neun will
render satire and song to his
audience.

"Coates & Carlson", a blue-
grass, banjo-playing, folk music
group will play Nov. 16, 17, and
18.

The final group for the fall
quarter circuit will bring a fourth
musical dimension to the circuit.
"Border Song", a three-man rock
group, will play a top 40 format
Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

It has not yet been determined
where the entertainers will
perform. The place will be an-
nounced.

An admission of 50 cents is
charged to cover expenses. Most
of the money for the Coffee House
Circuit comes from student
tuition and fee allocations. Hoover
said it was not a money-making
adventure but for the sake of
student entertainment.

Since the start of the circuit
Hoover indicated that several
people have asked for auditions

and some agents have spoken to
him about bookings.

Hoover is now booking en-
tertainment for the winter
quarter circuit.



Mike Neun

ATTENTION STUDENT VOTERS

We need your help! The citizens of Kittitas County need your help! Many of you will be voting for the first time—please come to the aid of your county! Vote Glen Cooke for Port Commissioner and leave all other port candidates blank.

Hopefully some of you will recall the situation as set out in the Campus Crier in excellent news stories in April 1971. The final paragraph of the state auditors report as stated in the Ellensburg Daily Record, Monday Feb. 1, 1971, as quoted below, certainly gives one food for thought.

"However, it is our further opinion that this examination has disclosed a number of irregularities and questionable acts on the part of all three elected Port District Commissioners and their appointed manager contrary to law."

"WE HAVE HAD ENOUGH!!!!!!"

We would like to say more, but a considerable amount of discussion is necessarily eliminated because of pending litigation. Further questions call 925-1114 or any committee members below.

VOTE GLEN COOKE

Candidate for Kittitas County Port Commission

The Committee to Save the Taxpayers at Least \$41,000 Annually
Paul Nelson, Dean Stinson, Jerry Dodge, Co-Chairmen

pd, pol, adv.

Liboky explains financial aid

by Karla Stakston
staff writer

"Everyone who qualified for financial aid up to date has received it," says John B. Liboky, Director of Financial Aid.

"We are accepting and reviewing applications every day, even though the deadline was last spring. Due to the fact that many recipients of financial aid didn't return to school, there are always new openings and people pending," Liboky commented.

A single Central Washington State College Financial Aid Application is used to apply for the four basic types of aid; i.e., National Defense Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study Program, and scholarships.

In addition to that application, due April 1, applicants must submit a Student Confidential Statement or the Parent Confidential Statement, due March 1. Both can be obtained at the Office of Financial Aid.

The formal application period is from Dec. 1 through April 1, and must be filed annually for students wishing to be considered for financial aid for the following academic year. Applications are accepted afterwards, but awards

are made only if funds are available.

Qualification is based primarily on need for the four basic types of aid. A student's dependence is judged on the following three criteria:

(1) Has the student in the past year been claimed on the



John Liboky

parent's Internal Revenue Income Tax Return?

(2) Has the student in the past year received in excess of \$800 of aid from the parents?

(3) Has the student resided with the parent for the past 12 months?

If the student says "yes" to any of these three questions, he must complete the Parent's Confidential Statement. The Student Confidential Statement form's

for independent or married students. Both statement must be mailed to Berkeley, California, no later than March 1.

The federal government demands of all colleges at least one standard of evaluation. Therefore, all confidential statements are sent to Berkeley, evaluated, returned, and re-evaluated here. Grants are then denied or awarded. Statements are burned after aid has been denied or terminated.

Two options are available for students who don't qualify for regular aid because of high parental income, failure to meet application deadlines, or a wish to be independent.

Federally Insured Student Loans are available through local lenders and no financial need is required. Students may borrow up to \$7,500 during their college career, with interest paid by the government during the in-school period and during the nine-month's grace period following termination or graduation.

No financial need is required of the second option either—student employment. There are jobs available and they are handled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Funds for National Defense Student Loans are granted annually by the government. The college matches this grant by 1-9,

and repayment money coming in from previously granted loans complete the funds.

Educational Opportunity Grant funds are solely from the federal government. The College Work-Study Program is funded 80 per cent by the government and 20 per cent by the college. Scholarships are from the college and private sources.

Liboky says everything is taken into account when

evaluating an aid request—what they can expect from a student, what they can expect the parents to do, and "we will try to fill in the unmet needs."

He continues, "We are willing to talk to anyone about any financial problems they may have, and see if a solution can be worked out."

Additional details are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall 209.



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Local election Tuesday

Registered voters are urged to vote in the local elections this Tuesday. It's too late to register for this election, however, since voters must register one month prior to the election date.

Central students who are registered in their home towns and wish to vote must request an absentee ballot from their county auditors.

Such request must be mailed during the period set by law

which is not earlier than 45 days before nor later than the election day and should allow ample time for the ballot to be mailed so that it can be voted and postmarked no later than midnight on election day.

The polling places in Ellensburg are:

Precincts one and two, Washington School at the corner of Sixth and Sprague St.

Precincts three and four, the

fairgrounds office at the fairgrounds on East Sixth St.

Precincts five and eight, Ellensburg City Library at Third and Ruby St.

Precincts nine and ten, Lincoln School, 300 S. Sampson.

Precincts eleven and twelve, Ellensburg Senior High School on E. Capitol St.

Voting polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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PIZZA



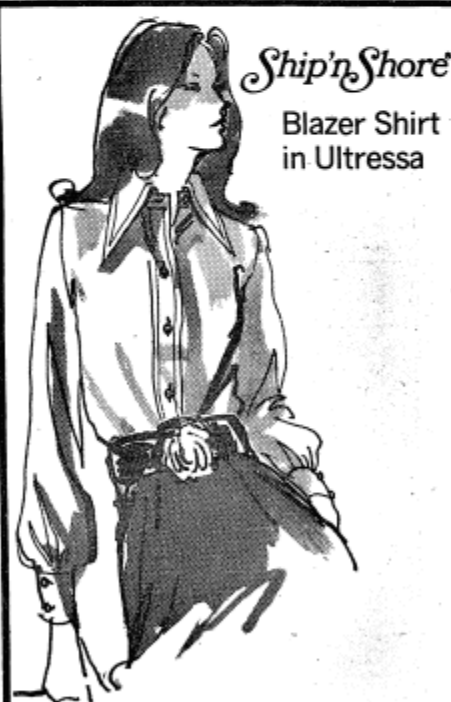
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DOWNTOWN

Obituary

Thousands of people are dying, going hungry and shedding needless tears everyday, and yet the biggest dilemma we have here at Central is who to vote for for homecoming queen ... no wonder there is apathy on this campus.

College homecomings, at least for the students, are not dead. On the contrary, by now they are nothing but decaying skeletons with nothing left but the worn out bones; which homecoming chairmen keep picking through to come up with a morsel of what they call homecoming.

Clear back in 1967 students have been trying to get it through homecoming chairmen's heads everywhere that there is no such thing as a homecoming for students.

Homecoming is for the alumni. In that sense it is a worthwhile weekend. It is a time when graduates can come back and walk down that stoney end and relive some of their moments in their own history.

In this sense homecoming is fine. We might even come back in future homecomings to think what it was like way back when. But for gosh sakes, quit trying to drag the students through all this meaningless reminiscing. Because for the Students it is meaningless.

So if there has to be a homecoming, let it be for the ones that are coming home.

Have alumni open houses, alumni dinners, alumni games, alumni events for homecoming weekend. Don't even call it "homecoming" anymore. That name strikes guilt, frustration and utter boredom into the hearts of the present students everywhere.

Call it "Alumni Weekend", and let the students of now take part in welcoming the alumni back and all that. But don't make them read about accusations of apathy about a homecoming that isn't even for them.

Instead, turn the time wasted on accusing and hassling students into time spent on innovating new programs, both social and academic. Get off that ancient racoon-coat bandwagon and make Central a place worth coming home to when we do become alumni.

Take heed everybody ... this is not an editorial, it is an obituary ... five years too late.



Drug action

The Drug Action column is designed to help students obtain accurate information about drugs at Central. It is only as good as the students make it.

There are some concerned administrators, faculty members and students on this campus who consider this column a necessity if students here are to become aware.

The column is dedicated to becoming a vehicle for students to utilize in obtaining the most up-to-date information available.

We urge students to take advantage of this opportunity.

All questions should be submitted to the Crier office (second floor, SUB) no later than the Monday prior to publication. We are asking that no names be utilized, however, students may initial questions. None of the questions asked will be investigated after response in the paper. All are confidential.

Use the Drug Action column. Its success will be gauged on student response.

Editor's focus

ROTC remains

by Terry Van Parys
copy editor

When I first came to Central in late 1968, the "war" in Vietnam was just starting to reach the pinnacle of its success as the hottest issue on college campuses throughout the nation.

Central students drew attention to the issue in a variety of ways.

Letters and signed petitions were written to congressmen urging a withdrawal of U.S. forces and the abolition of the Selective Service System.

Demonstrations and rallies were held on the Central campus in protest of the "war" and the destruction it was causing, not only to the Vietnamese, but to American families as well.

A large moratorium was held in which 1200 Central students marched through campus and down into the Ellensburg community.

As the scope of blame for involvement in Vietnam was widened, it touched upon a group that had been on this campus long before most people had even heard of Vietnam. This was Detachment 896 of the Air Force ROTC.

Whether it was because it was a governmental organization and therefore associated with Nixon, or perhaps because it was the only tangible object representing the military that Central students could take their frustrations out on—it is hard to tell. In either case, "Rot-tee" soon became a dirty word on campus.

In 1969, Central took its place among the "big-name" colleges who took violent actions against this organization that was labeled as "violent."

Several times, students, cloaked in the dark of night, threw rocks through the windows of Central's ROTC building and left classical art work on the building's exterior.

Very few times, however, did anybody bother to rap with cadets or their Air Force instructors and find out their views of "the war"—or for that matter, any war. Somehow, the ROTC was being blamed for the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

In 1970, Central's ROTC was moved to a site in the northern part of campus. Though plans had already been made years before, to tear down the old building for purposes of expansion, one can't help but wonder if this decision by the college administration was hastened by pressures of the campus unrest that was felt here as well as nationwide.

Also last year, because of the anti-war feeling, few cadets felt it was wise to be seen on campus in uniform. Cadets said that they felt that they would be discriminated against not only by students but by certain faculty members on this campus as well.

Attitudes now appear to be changing. This year, students seem to have calmed down, perhaps because of Nixon's withdrawal plan and the cut-back in the number of young men who are affected by the draft.

It is hoped that students have calmed down about ROTC on campus as well.

ROTC is on this campus to stay and only time will tell if Central students and instructors can forget past prejudices and concentrate their efforts on more worthwhile causes.

CAMPUS Crier

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(signed)
James F. Nelson
Business Manager

Correspondence, Love Letters & Advice

Article praised Co-op solution?

To the editor:

I feel that allocation on your fine article on breast feeding are in order. The topic was both current and relevant to all students at C.W.S.C. and should, perhaps, be reprinted at a future date or even on an annual basis for the education of incoming Freshmen.

A poll of every student at Central has shown that three students were violently in favor of breast feeding; whereas only two were opposed, with the remainder abstaining due to lack of interest. Keep up the good, solid, journalism.

Franklin Dennis

'Catalog' chided

To the editor:

It is my understanding the Cat-a-Log section in the Crier is for providing a service (in printing announcements) for the college as a whole. It is not, to my understanding, a section for printing, along with the announcements, insulting clichés and remarks.

I am referring to the Cat-a-log announcement in Oct. 22 issue of the Crier concerning the scheduled meeting of the Native American Club.

It is this example of insensitivity and ignorance that organizations such as the Native American Club, MECHA (Chicano organization) and Black Students of Central are against.

I have had people ask me if the minorities on this campus are plotting some scheme or if they are just arguing among themselves. When I asked where they had gotten these ideas or impressions, they referred to the announcement in the Cat-a-Log of the Crier.

This example of misunderstanding and confusion leads to a mistrust and a separatism we cannot afford in building better ethnic relationships.

Despite the damage already done, the situation can be partially rectified by first, a public apology to the Native American Club and, second by assuring not only the minorities, but the college population as a whole this will not happen again.

The Crier must not forget they have the power to influence people simply by being able to publish a newspaper.

Sincerely,

Omar Arambul, Advisor
MECHA



Parking lot B may be a bit of a mess now but by Dec. 15 it will be completely paved and curbed and open, once more, for student use. Until then, students, faculty, and staff are having to hike a little from parking lots A, C1, C2 and

To the editor:

In the last few issues of the Crier a number of articles have been devoted to a disagreement between the bookstore and the SUB Union Board.

The latter wants the former to pay a higher rent or lower its prices. The former wants to do neither and apparently, in the light of the increasing inflation, wants to pay a lower rent.

I wish to suggest two other alternatives for the SUB Union Board, the bookstore and the college community to consider.

First, the bookstore ought to carry more titles. A sign in the main store proclaims, proudly no doubt, that it carries 7500 titles. Mr. Hill, in his recent article, claims that the college bookstore exists not for profit, but for service to the college by providing an extension of the library and academic program.

This claim is odd, considering the latest edition of paperback books in print lists over 87,000 titles and that most good bookstores carry at least 30,000 titles.

The oddity of the claim increases when one notices that from one-third to one-half of the space in the store is devoted to such non-book items as toothpaste and deodorant. If college is supposed to be a perpetual "smiff-in" then we certainly have one of the best bookstores in the country.

It might be replied that there is insufficient room for more books, but then it should be noted that the display shelves are rather low in height compared with better bookstores.

To be fair, it should be mentioned that the manager of the store has claimed that if the non-books were not sold there would be insufficient funds, given the low profit on books, to carry even 7500 titles.

Perhaps this is so but friends in the publishing houses inform me that books have, for the most part, high profit margins for the sellers and that bookstores can obtain books on consignment for extended periods of time so long as they have good credit.

Secondly, the bookstore might be converted into a cooperative. The experience of over 30 years at the University of Washington Bookstore could be drawn upon if this option were selected.

I do not wish to deny the importance of lower prices for books to the college community, but I do think that if the store is to serve us it should take into account not only price, but the number of titles sold.

Perhaps the Crier could aid us all in better assessing this

disagreement by printing a detailed balance sheet for the bookstore.

Charles H. Nadler
philosophy department

POW letter

HANOI (CPS)—FROM: John A. Young, S-Sgt., Special Forces, United States Army.

I have served in Vietnam and in doing so I was wounded, like so many other Americans that have served in Vietnam. I was wounded three and one half years ago and am still in Vietnam today.

Yet, Mr. President, I have been captured by the Liberation Armed Forces of Vietnam. Mr. President, I like so many Americans have fought for your policies and your predecessors' policies. Policies that I and they never really understood.

If you wholeheartedly believe in your own policy, come to Vietnam, Mr. President, and take my place. I'm not going to support you or your policies. Mr. President, according to the Constitution, I have the right to speak out against you and your policies if you and they are leading our country astray. And for sure, you and your policies have led our country astray. The Vietnam war is just one proof of what I have just stated.

However, we love our country and people and I think we love them more than you do. That is why I have chosen to fight on until our country is set straight again.

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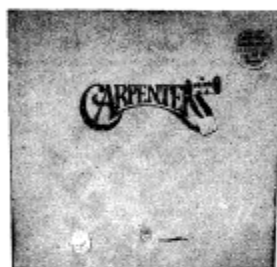
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OPEN SATURDAY
As Usual
12 - 6 p.m.

Good Luck Wildcats

Department alters drama offering

Central's Drama Department has altered its season offerings, because the rights for two planned productions were withdrawn.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" was withdrawn because of the possibility of a professional company from California touring in the area.

"Matchmaker," the other production was dropped because it is an English play and rights have not been released in this country.

Dr. Peter Vagenas of the Drama department stated, "Charging for admittance to productions this year of staff and faculty members will begin with 'Hamlet.' The reason for charging is to make up for lost money in budget cuts assessed by the ASC. Students will still be admitted free with an ASC card. 'Hamlet' will be a trial

whether to adopt the fee paying policy or not. If adopted, it may be spread though other departments.

Plays scheduled for the year are "Hamlet," "Hansel and Gretel," "Waltz of the Toreadors," "Lysistrata," and "Private Lives."

"Tragedy, comedy, and satire still reign," said Dr. Vagenas, "and a touch of relevancy has been added."

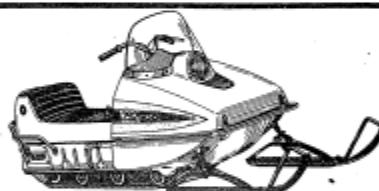
Library sets up tradin' post

A book tradin' post where readers may borrow books without checking them out is being set up in Central's library.

The "unlibrary book" program is designed to make books — particularly paperbacks — available to students on an informal, free basis.

Initiated by a student government library committee, the program was endorsed by library officials who purchased a small number of books to get the tradin' post started.

The book tradin' post will be located in the student lounge of the library. Students will be urged to take any book they wish from the collection, return it when they have finished, or leave another book in its place.



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Book lists college programs

PRINCETON, N.J.—Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students, a reference book about academic and special assistance programs offered by 900 graduate and professional schools for black and other minority-group students, is now being distributed to many college guidance counselors.

The book, published by Educational Testing Service (ETS) with the support of a \$55,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation of New York City, contains information on programs and services tailored for minority-group students, now under-represented in the nation's graduate and professional schools. All information is provided by the 900 schools included in the book.

For example, each entry describes a school's admissions standards, fee waiver and financial aid programs, and any fellowship programs for blacks or other minority groups. If a school actively recruits students from minority groups, that fact is indicated. Some schools also give the percentage of such students currently enrolled in their institution.

Plans call for distributing more than 17,000 copies of the book free of charge during the coming academic year to Black, Mexican American, and Puerto Rican students and student organizations, to libraries, and to college and graduate school counselors.

Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students was first published two

years ago by the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program to improve communications between minority groups and graduate-level institutions. The most recent edition also had support from the Luce Foundation.

Mrs. Louise D. Stone is editor of the third edition of Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students. Mrs. Stone, a feature writer for Contact, a minority employment magazine, was formerly a columnist for the Washington Afro-American, Chicago Daily Defender, and the Washington Post. She has also been a tutoring assistant in the Washington, D.C. anti-poverty program and a media specialist in advertising. A graduate of Colby College, Mrs. Stone attended the New York School of Social Work.

She is the wife of Chuck Stone, a journalist and author of several books on the Black experience in America. Mr. Stone, who once served as a special assistant to Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, is now director of minority affairs for ETS. The Stones have three children and live in Trenton, New Jersey, where Mrs. Stone is active in several community and educational projects, including the Trenton Human Relations Council.

The current edition is endorsed by the Graduate Business Admissions Council, the Graduate Record Examinations Board, and the Law School Admission Test Council. Testing and research programs sponsored by these groups are conducted by ETS, a nonprofit educational measurement and research organization.

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'The Servant' plays on soul

"The Servant," an English film, will be shown Thursday night at 7 and 9 in Hertz.

"The Servant" is one in the weekly series from the International Film Series, sponsored by the foreign language department.

This movie is said to be a shattering tale of a heartless

domination on one soul by another told through the obsessive relationship between a young, inexperienced master and a smooth scheming male domestic.

Dirk Bogarde plays the role of the hired manservant who tries to take over his effete master and estate.

Judith Crist, noted film critic, reviewed "The Servant" saying, "Some may find it sick in its negativism, its concentration on the sensuous and erotic for its own sake—but I defy anyone to deny its fascination."

Admission to the film 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

Campus Ministry Center opens

College students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the open house of the new Center for Campus Ministry beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31, the participating clergymen have announced.

The building will be dedicated in a contemporary ecumenical worship service beginning at 4 p.m.

In connection with dedication activities, the Ecumenical Campus Ministry is sponsoring a symposium today and tomorrow on Some Twentieth Century Human Concerns.

Three specialists from major Washington state hospitals and institutions will discuss problems of juveniles, the aged and persons dying. The speakers will be Chaplain Roy Tribe, acting supervisor of Echo Glen Juvenile Facility; Chaplain Jim Jaeger of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle and Chaplain Bill Voris, acting supervisor of

the Puyallup Good Samaritan Hospital.

Symposium sessions are open to anyone interested, said the Rev. Bill Jeffs, Lutheran campus pastor. Sessions on Friday are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. The program on Saturday is 9-11:30 a.m.

The Center for Campus Ministry has been open fall quarter. It was built during the summer with funds provided by the National Lutheran Campus Ministry. Other groups who contribute to expenses and use the building are the United Campus Christian Ministry, the Roman Catholics, the

Episcopalians and the Seventh-day Adventists.

Representatives of the ASC and the college administration will participate in Sunday's dedication program. Also expected are the Rev. Verlyn O. Smith, western regional director of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry; the Rev. William Hallman, western regional secretary of the United Ministries in High Education; Bishop Cornelius M. Power of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Yakima and the Rev. James H. Blundell, representing the Spokane Diocese of the Episcopal Commission of Higher Education.

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Candidate says:

'Port Commission isn't needed'

by Glenna Moulthrop
staff writer

Most candidates for public offices intend to hang on to that position if elected.

But not Glen Cooke, an Ellensburg realtor.

He hopes to get elected to the Kittitas County Port Commission so that he can dissolve it.

Cooke opposes Commissioner John Thedens, owner of the Ellensburg Credit Bureau, in the general elections Tuesday.

The Commission, formed in 1963 by a simple majority approval of the voters in Kittitas County, has three unpaid com-

missioners whose two-year terms are staggered.

Port District Manager Al Webber, who was hired by the Commission, said that the port district is dedicated to encouraging industry to locate within the county.

According to him, the port can purchase land and build buildings through levies and bonds and then lease them.

Port districts have the power to develop commerce and trade within the district, improve waterways, and develop and maintain parks and recreation

facilities.

However, Cooke charges, "One of the things ports are noted for is making a name for themselves."

He feels that if an industry is worthwhile and can stand on its own two feet then it will come into the valley with or without the Port Commission.

"I'm not interested in fighting any individuals, I just want to get rid of it (the commission). I don't think we need it," says Cooke.

"I'm sure if people knew then what kind of power they'd have, they wouldn't have wanted it."

He claims that taxpayers would save money if the commission was dissolved.

His opponent, who was appointed to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of former Commissioner Phil Kern, says that the average taxpayer in the county pays only about \$2.50 a year to support the port district commission.

"If a guy's county isn't that important to him then he ought to move to Bubblesburg, Africa," says Thedens.

"I think it would be a terrible waste for Kittitas County if the port was dissolved."

The port, he explains, owns the Ellensburg Airport, and if the commission were dissolved, it would cost another agency about \$20,000 a year to operate it on a substandard basis.

The commission, he says, is concerned with payrolls and keeping this county on a good economic basis.

"It is the only agency authorized by state statutes to promote and lease industrial facilities."

In the future, Thedens says, the commission's efforts will center around the airport and Cle Elum's industrial parks, waterway access, and perhaps providing grain elevators and a hay cubing mill to aid local farmers.

Both he and Chairman Willard Chase, publisher of the Northern Kittitas County Tribune in Cle Elum, are up for reelection. Chase is unopposed.

Another commissioner, Patrick Mundy, Ellensburg, resigned this week. He was convicted last Friday by a superior court jury in Wenatchee on two counts of second degree perjury for false claims for travel expenses. He will be sentenced Nov. 17.

Chase and Thedens, the two remaining commissioners, will appoint someone to fill out his term.



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MUN reorganizes

"It's up to the students to get it off the ground; the more that get involved, the better it will be," said Tom Linham, a former Central student, about the campus Model United Nations Club (MUN).

Central's MUN, which had been one of the prestigious in the state, fell apart last year when most of the interested students either graduated or left the campus.

This year, students are trying to revive the club, but lack of

student participation may defeat the effort.

The club, which holds a statewide MUN, also participates in other college level UN affairs and meetings. The club will participate in the Far West conference at Seattle University in the spring, that is, if enough students show interest in the project.

All students who are interested should call Loretta Welty or Buzz Scott for further information.

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Tuition, fees rise on most campuses

The nation's two-membership associations for state colleges and universities announced today that tuition and fees rose by an average of more than eight per cent at their member schools during the 1971-72 academic year.

Over 85 per cent of the 358 colleges and universities participating in the survey responded that they had raised charges in at least one category of student fees including tuition, required fees, room and board.

The findings of the joint survey by the two associations—the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU)—were released Sunday.

All of these colleges and universities were recently exempted from the Wage-Price Freeze by a special ruling of the President's Cost of Living Council.

As in the past several years, the respondents to the survey listed inflation as the most important factor behind the cost increases. They also listed inadequate appropriations from state legislatures, and the need to maintain "the current level of program quality."

Tuition and required fees for instate students in the survey ranged from \$70 per year at District of Columbia Teachers College and City University of New York to \$2,800 at the endowed colleges of Cornell University, one of two private universities holding membership in NASULGC.

For out-of-state students Cornell's \$2,800 was again the high, with the University of Puerto Rico charging the lowest tuition and fee rate of \$158 per year.

Total costs for education at the responding schools have increased around 50 per cent at the schools in the survey since the 1965-66 academic year.

Hawaiian trip planned

All Central faculty, employees and students fall and winter quarters, and their dependents, are eligible for a spring vacation in Hawaii March 18-26.

The transportation will be via World Airway Stretch DC-8 Jetliner, departing and returning to Sea-Tac International Airport. Roundtrip air fare will be \$137 per person plus choice of land arrangements.

Anyone is interested in spending spring vacation in Hawaii, may contact Dr. J. Wesley Crum, the acting coordinator on campus. His office is in Black Hall No. 7, telephone 963-1661.

According to Dr. Crum, a "very successful" charter flight was conducted last spring, and he is sure that it will be "another very successful activity" this year.

These charter flights are organized to provide students, staff and faculty an opportunity for a spring vacation week in Hawaii at the lowest possible cost.

Only a limited number of seats are available, however, and these will be handled on a first come basis upon receipt of completed application form and a deposit of \$100 per person. Cancellations after acceptance will be charged

\$25 each.

Full payment is due on or before Dec. 17, and no refunds will be made on cancellation after this date unless the reservation is sold to a person on the waiting list. Full refund will be made in event this charter cancels due to lack of sufficient applicants.

Nerve disorder killing daughter

Velvet Barrett, 5, daughter of one of the custodial staff, is suffering from a neurological disorder. Her father, Charles, has asked for help concerning publicity and donations to meet medical expenses.

Collection boxes will be placed in the Food service areas of the SUB and office of Robert Howser, director of staff personnel, SUB 128, Nov. 18.

Mr. Howser asks that if one dollar from each member of the campus community would be contributed it would reduce the medical debt of almost \$8500.

He said the girl requires special medication to maintain consciousness. The exact nature of her illness has not yet been determined.

Honors program available

Application to General Honors Program are now available to all freshmen.

Freshmen students who think the program is suitable to their educational interest and they to its format should pick up application from Miss LaVelle Axelson, G.H.P. secretary.

The course of study for the honor student is individualized to bring about his needs and interests. The program is based on self-discipline; a student working at his own speed and needs not worry about the normally determined rate of learning.

The scholar is assigned to three tutors to whom he reports weekly. The tutors are in humanities, one in social science, and the other field is natural science. The student prepares the projects he would like to work on for his first two years of college. The projects can be as broad or as narrow as desired. The program would like the work to keep the student as interested, to keep him busy and to define the work to his best ability.

Dr. Helmbeck, director of the honors program, said the program is based on 5-pillars; 1) tailored instruction for individual curriculum, 2) personalized instruction, face to face with instructor; 3) self-directed learning, 4) self-actualization,

based on vocational and mastery which works toward graduate work and 5) unitive education which is putting things together and finding out what his potential is.

He also said these pillars are to help him to become an individual, a student who discovers who they are rather than learning a trade.

There is no required grade point to get into the program. All the applicant has to do is fill out the application and display his

talent and knowledge. The applicant is judged on the grounds of an interview with members of the honors program who observe the students past or present works, such as poems, essays or art work. The committee selecting the participants search for high motivation, self-direction, talent, and promise.

The applications should be into Barge Hall, 303, before Nov. 3. Then more information will be supplied to them.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

By BECKI HOLLAND Feature Editor

Halloween: bashes and booze (!)

When Central students suffer headaches and nausea after weekend binges, distilled spirits may take the blame.

Beer still remains the ever-popular spirit at Central. It rings true to the U.S. data showing beer to be the favorite alcoholic beverage of college students.

Central thinks it has long upheld the title of the party school. Beer-drinking, carousing orgies.

Actually Central is not unique. Sources show 75 percent of all

college students use alcohol to some extent.

Even though some people may not particularly like the bitter tang of beer, it is interesting to note why they drink it.

Some get drunk on it. Yet the highly overpublicized picture of the heavy drinking college student is fallacy.

Statistics show heavy drinking among college students occurs but it is not 'common.'

And girls drink for social reasons, according to Alcoholic

Statistics.

The effect of alcoholic consumption on the body explains why alcohol causes a drunk stupor.

Sources say most drinkers do not suffer any bad effects from alcohol, and intoxication sets in when a person drinks more and more alcohol than his body can take at one time.

Although a 12 ounce bottle of beer contains only about half an ounce of pure alcohol, slight changes in feeling may occur after two bottles.

Two bottles of beer take about two hours to completely leave the body. Four bottles take four hours, and the amounts multiply by two respectively.

Physiological effects vary among individuals who drink beer when between four to eight bottles of beer are taken.

That old familiar feeling of warmth may set in. Mental relaxation and less concern with minor restraints may lead to exaggeration of talk.

Eight bottles of beer may start to impair coordination.

The merry consumer partaking of beer may have difficulty in standing and walking.

Ultimate intoxication has been shown after ten beer bottles.

Intoxication is defined as an abnormality of gross body and mental functions.

Permanent damage to brain cells by drinking gross amounts of alcohol has been a popular rumor.

According to the sources, only the brain's ability to work efficiently is disturbed while drinking.

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Student spirits

What used to be the season of tipped outhouses, warty witches and raids, is no more in Ellensburg, according to John Larsen, police chief.

Halloween pranksters now amount to minor vandalism and raiding small children's trick or treat bags by college students.

Earlier Halloween years have weathered harmless pranks of

masquerades, fortune telling, (there is a fortune teller in Ellensburg) and folklore festivities.

Halloween '71 in Ellensburg forgoes private celebrations of college students and tavern-sponsored costume parties.

Do as the Druids did, but harmlessly. Campus security will be on the prowl for the fateful weekend.

"Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge"

A film on the human
situation

Monday—Nov. 1—7 pm
South Cafeteria of SUB

Superstar

Many people were turned away from the box office for the four nearly sold-out performances of Jesus Christ Superstar, presented in Seattle Oct. 5 and 6. Northwest Releasing has arranged for two more performances of the show in Seattle on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Arena.

The show will again be the full length concert presentation of the rock-opera, performed on stage without sets or costumes. The previous engagement, received extended standing ovations even though there was much controversy over whether or not the presentation was, in fact, a rock-opera.

Patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets early for the return engagement as there will be no possibility of additional shows. Tickets for Jesus Christ Superstar are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Bell Book and Candle, Kasper's in Auburn, Badwagon Music in Crossroads, and Merit Mart in Bremerton.



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McDermott talks, to walk his state campaign plans

by Doug Carver
staff writer

Although he hasn't announced his candidacy for governor yet, State Rep. Jim McDermott is not wasting any time getting people interested in his political future.

He was in Ellensburg last week to speak on state politics, his views on many issues, and also hinted at his future in politics.

Asked whether or not he would be running for governor in the next election, Rep. McDermott stated that at this point he is considering it, but would rather not commit himself to a binding decision.

When asked if he did run what would be his campaign issues he was quick to remark that "The biggest single thing in campaigns is money," and he wanted to run a "grassroots" platform with the idea of meeting the people.

To do this he would plan a "campaign walk" which would entail walking from one corner of the state to the other, stopping in towns along the way to let the people see and talk to him.

"Americans today are fed up with high pressure politics—they want a believable politician, one who is interested in every per-

son's ideas," added McDermott.

If he decides to run, he plans on announcing all campaign contributions and filing complete Internal Revenue Service forms.

He feels educational tv could serve as a good platform for all candidates to express their views publicly.

Concerning the upcoming state legislature, McDermott said that he is trying to get a graduated-net-income tax coupled with a reduction in the food and drug tax passed.

"By doing this, the people who are more fortunate than others can take up some of the burden being put on those who cannot make do as it is," McDermott added.

Although he doubts whether it would pass, he would like to see the state allocate certain amounts of money to a student loan center to help those students unable to find funds in other ways.



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ELLENSBURG OFFICE: 500 N. Pearl St.

Karate Club active

by Teresa Kade
staff writer

Not only do Japanese use Karate, but people all over the world have become interested in it. Central has been interested in it for six years. In fact, Central was the first college to organize a Karate Club in the Northwest.

Central's club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. They have strenuous exercises and workout every meeting. Hal Mason, the instructor for the year, demonstrates the techniques and then the members follow him and learn in this manner.

This year's club is functioning a little different than in the past. The club in the past has been tournament oriented, which is learning the techniques to use in tournament action and not mainly for self-defense. Mason feels that if the men and women work for own self-defense that they will put more into the sport.

The club was brought on campus six years ago by Steve Armstrong, sponsor of Central Club. Armstrong owns the Steve Armstrong Karate and Judo Club in Tacoma. He is an eighth Dan in Black Belt.

Armstrong also sponsors the Northeast Collegiate Karate Championship that takes place every year which has been held at Central. People from all over the U.S. and Canada participate

in the action. The championship will be held April 14, in Nicholson Pavilion and the tickets will be \$2 pre-sale and \$2.50 at the door.



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Rev. Phil Hanni:

Problem seen in lifestyles

Whether we can fashion lifestyles that do justice to the complex personal and social dimensions of human existence remains a problem to many thoughtful persons today, and we all ought to be conversant with what is at stake in the quite different options being offered.

As we continue to work through Future Shock (Toffler), The Greening of America (Reich), Beyond Freedom and Dignity (Skinner), etc., it is necessary to expose our own understandings of man's nature and to evaluate these different visions very self-consciously.

Let me suggest that any appropriate life-style must incorporate on-going dialogue and interaction into its very core. Through on-going dialogue and interaction, man can in some fashion transcend his given biological and cultural limitations and conditionings for perspectives and projects less parochial.

The very nature of our era (mass industrial society) tends to legitimate efficiency, mobility, and anonymity; while these three forces do not necessitate parochialism, it is easy for them to become such compelling organizing forces in our lives that we unconsciously fashion entire

life-styles in which all our transactions are justly described as efficient, mobile, and anonymous.

If, on the other hand, we are seeking to minimize the rigid and narrow expressions of the human spirit and of cultural expressions, then we must self-consciously cultivate life-styles in which our given biological and cultural limitations are partially overcome by dialogue and interaction, by forever venturing forth into new areas, new topics, and with a widening circle of persons and movements.

Michael Novak has recently written that there are two basic thrusts to life-differentiation and integration. The need to bring cohesion and integrity to fruition (integration) is correlated with the need to continue expanding awareness and commitments (differentiation).

My own suspicion is that the great cultural upheavals of the day are so great that many of us are prematurely giving up on expanding our awareness and commitments and are prematurely forcing inwardness and cohesion (integration). But if what is left integrated are life-styles and cultures that have had to exclude on-going and new

interactions, then we clearly have a pathological situation on our hands. We integrate life by reducing it radically and by excluding all those areas from which new (and confusing) claims might arise.

College life, frankly, strikes me as an ideal time to become deeply engaged in projects of on-going dialogue and interaction, to deepen the thrusts of differentiation and to be self-conscious about the thrusts of integration.

Both the curriculum and the co-curricular openings for dialogue and interaction are manifold. That this requires a degree of venture and vulnerability is apparent; what needs to become equally apparent is that voluntary vulnerability is very often the pathway to freedom, to both differentiation and to integration.

We do justice to our own humanity, to the extent that we continue structuring life-styles that keep the dialogues and interactions going and in which dialogues and interactions in new areas, on new topics, and with more persons and movements are maximized. In the resultant patterns of renewal that emerge we might then sense the importance of Martin Buber's phrase, "All real living is meeting."

Other side

Central duo, enterprise start slowly

by Debi Gray
contributing writer

(Note: this column will be published weekly, if everything goes right. If it doesn't, it will be published whenever I get it done)

One of the hardest things to do is start out. Crash & Buffalo have started slowly, but are gaining fast.

It was a year or so ago when Pat Delapp, manager of the rock group Adam Wind, arrived in Ellensburg for a short visit. During his stay, he ran into Buffalo Bob. Buffalo introduced Delapp to Crash and invited the rock manager to a "jamming session".

Apparently, Delapp liked the sound and took the singing duo to Seattle for some dance engagements with Adam Wind.

The singing duo prefers to remain anonymous, only to be known as Crash & Buffalo. Buffalo is a student here, and

Crash dropped out with only one quarter remaining until his graduation.

The first time Crash & Buffalo played publicly was a benefit last year in the SUB for a friend in jail, they were working in cooperation with others to raise some bail money.

Buffalo Bob is the experienced one of the two. After having played for some local groups, he decided it was time to make it on his own. Then he found Crash, and they decided to make it together.

They're doing it. The first recording that was cut by the duo is a sort of love song entitled "Day dream". The record was cut in West Seattle by American Studios. The song will never be a big hit, but it is getting air play all over.

The best of luck to Crash & Buffalo.

"People's enterprise"

There is a movement afoot on this campus. A strange animal called "people's enterprise for the benefit of the people". But what exactly does this entail?

It all started several weeks ago, when two people on campus decided that "Big Name Entertainment" was as elusive as the legendary phoenix, and that it would never rise out of the ashes of the past year. So they decided to move and do something to correct this situation.

The first step to secure the pavilion for use. Monkey Mayeda, the prime force behind this movement, set up a talk with Gerry Hoyer concerning use of the pavilion.

In this talk Gerry stated that he could "see no reason why the pavilion could not be used for a concert." The major stipulation being that the proceeds would be

turned over to the cheerleaders, who are presently unfunded.

So then the next giant step was taken. Securing a group. After this was accomplished, with relative ease, despite what the infamous "Social Board" might say, a massive roadblock was thrown up. That being, the Social Board must make a policy statement as to the use of the pavilion before any Big Name could be held.

In a meeting with Dr. James Brooks last Friday, Dr. Brooks reiterated that a policy decision should be made and that he could see no reason why a concert could not be put on to benefit the cheerleaders.

But he also said that it was not the administration that was in charge, but instead, the Associated Students of Central, namely our own student government. Tom Dudley, who was in attendance at the meeting,

along with representatives of the BSU, IPAC, the Crier, and many dormitories, further passed the proverbial "buck" along by stating that the Social Board was in charge.

So there is the vicious circle. From Gerry Hoyer, to President Brooks, to Tom Dudley, and back to the Social Board, who is directly responsible to Jerry Hoyer. Could it be that possibly, the "Peoples Enterprise of Central" is getting the run around?

Why is it so difficult to allow a concert, which will benefit the whole student body as well as the cheerleaders and other deserving groups, to be allowed to occur? The people responsible for the possible occurrence of this concert are willing to fulfill all of the stipulations, just as the ASC would, from coverage of the floor to security.

DRUG ACTION

By The Drug Advisory Committee

The Drug Action column is designed to help answer questions concerning drug use and abuse at Central. Questions for the column are composed by students, some of whom remain anonymous. Questions for the column should be submitted at the Crier office no later than the Monday prior to publication. Submitted questions will be answered by the Drug Advisory Board.

Is it legal for campus security or the Ellensburg Police Department to search my room looking for drugs without my permission?

ACTION: The authorities can search a student's room without his permission. But, the police must have a warrant. It might be noted that there are exceptions to that rule, however. This campus is not a sanctuary, the Police Department can come on campus at any time. According to the college housing contract signed by all students living in residence halls, dorm rooms may be inspected periodically for maintenance reasons or in cases of emergency.

What is the difference between "organic" and "inorganic" mescaline?

B.L.
Student Village

ACTION: Organic mescaline is pure and mixed with no chemicals. Inorganic mescaline is synthesized. Actually, most of the mescaline around Ellensburg is acid.

How much marijuana can I possess before it is a felony in the State of Washington?

a student

ACTION: 40 grams or 2 lbs.

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Witches in the person of Sue Salamun and Lila Stephens came into the Crier office and practiced terrorizing. The victims are Pete Delaunay, left, editor-in-chief and

Elliott Grieve, managing editor. These two Sue Lombard goblins were just warming up for the real thing in their dorm on Halloween.

Hall plans Halloween treat

by Martha L. Taylor
contributing writer

Twice the Eve of Halloween and all through the house, Every creature was stirring even a werewolf.

Sue Lombard. Hall this Halloween, will open its doors to the public in an afternoon of tricks and treats. Admission is 25 cents a head, foot, finger or anything else you would like to bring.

Lon Chaney's classic silent films "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," will flicker in the darkness, accompanied by the tinkling of piano keys. A really dead vampire, witches stirring a bubbling caldron, mad scientist, a loose head named Ichabod Crane and other peculiarities will be present, if not in body, at least in spirit.

Sue Lombard is appropriate for a display of horrors since it may well be the original haunted

house. Spirits have plagued the residents of Sue for a bad many years.

Clanks, bumps and rattles have often awakened a poor co-ed for her beauty sleep.

If pipes begin banging Sue Lombard is hoarsely roosting about the house. This noble lady has not left the cellar yet.

In contrast to Sue in the cellar, there is Bob in the attic who stomps about on cold windy nights. No one quite knows how Bob came but a popular story is that his once-upon-a-time bride-to-be, Mar—, a resident of Sue was cheating on him while he was off defending his country in a period of war.

She sent Bob a "dear John letter" and shortly fell seriously ill and died. Not long afterward, Bob was killed in action and his spirit has come back to Sue to look for his lady love.

To help Bob's loneliness the resident of Sue these past years

have given him a birthday party on Halloween.

Another broken love affair is a spirit who endlessly waits for her lover. She takes great pleasure in turning lights on, to light the path for her lover to find her, and weeps almost constantly.

There are more spirits at Sue—some of which are hostile, who take delight in reversing everything they can get their hands on.

They can lock every stick of furniture in a closet and lose the key; decrease the amount of noise in the dorm by unplugging stereos, televisions and radios; they may visit rooms even if the door is locked; make doors squeak and rearrange furniture to their own tastes (this is very active on second floor).

Some creatures might come out early this year and invade the campus. Really you never know what will find you or what you will find at spirited Sue Lombard.



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Rally falls short

Broncos kick 'Cats

The football Wildcats put on one of their patented fourth quarter rallies only to fall short of powerful Boise State by a 35-28 score at Boise last Saturday night.

Central, who has won only one game in six tries, nearly upset the Big Sky powerhouse whose lone defeat this season was at the hands of an awesome Weber State club.

In the first quarter, it looked like the Broncos were going to have an easy time of it as they roared to a 21-0 lead.

The hosts rode the arm of 14k quarterback Eric Guthrie for two touchdowns which sandwiched a pass interception score.

Guthrie, who ranks 15th among small college quarterbacks in total offense, hit Don Hutt with a 20-yard scoring strike early in the game.

The Wildcats own talented QB Jeff Short then made one of his

rare mistakes when his pass was picked off by Boise's Joe Larkin, and the Bronco defender sped 64-yards for six more.

A Guthrie-led, 75 yard, four-play series then made it 21-0, and it looked like the home town fans might be in for a ho-hum evening.

But Short, who turned in another stellar performance, brought the 'Cats back in third quarter.

Ed LaForce recovered a Bronco fumble at the Boise 41, and Short and the 'Cats went to work.

Short put the Wildcats on the board ten plays later when he hit running back R.J. Williams with an eight-yard swing pass.

Craig Meldahl's kick made it 21-7.

But the Broncos padded the margin early in the fourth quarter.

Charley Fields intercepted a Short pass in his own end zone and returned it 60 yards.

Guthrie then blitzed Central's defense with two quick pass completions, the second good for another touchdown.

Again the Wildcats battled back.

Short found Williams open for a 65 yard scoring bomb to make it 28-14 after Meldahl's PAT.

Dennis Rancourt then recovered an onside kick at the Boise 43, and Short, who connected on 26 of 39 passes for 353 yards, took the 'Cats home again.

Tight end Mike Huard gathered in a three-yarder to close the gap to 28-20.

But the Broncos countered again with only 58 seconds left to ice it.

Cal Allen did return the kick-off 57 yards to the Boise 44 and Short hit flanker Terry Anderson with a TD pass from five yards out to make it closer.

Rancourt came up with another onside kick, but again it was too little too late as the clock ran out.

The Wildcats did have other bright spots besides Short.

Williams rang up 67 yards in 26 carries on the ground while Allen added 61 and 18 tries.

Huard paced the receivers by grabbing nine passes for 101-yards. Anderson made five catches for 45 yards.

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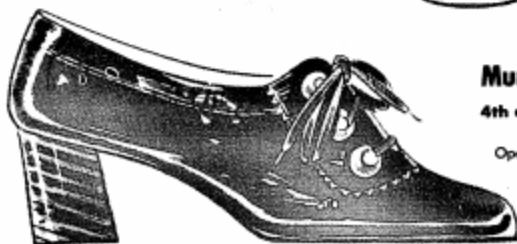
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Busy tankers win and lose

The water polo squad faced some tough competition and a tiring schedule last weekend, as they dropped two of three games.

At 5 p.m. Friday, a very talented University of Washington water team drubbed the 'Cats, 25-13, in Seattle.

Then at 7 p.m., after only a one hour rest, Central lost a close one to Pacific Lutheran, 16-12.

On Saturday, the 'Cats got some sweet revenge by beating the University of Puget Sound, 13-11. UPS had beaten Central in a squeaker here last Friday, 12-10.

Bob Gregson, the water polo coach at Central, termed UW "a pretty sharp water polo team," who outswam his club on Friday.

Against PLU, Gregson indicated his squad was "pretty tired," but he believed the lack of rest "didn't hurt us." He said the team needed the time in the water against competition, for experience sake.

Gregson said his team "played

real well" against UPS—possibly it's best of the season.

Ted Loman tossed in eight of the team's 13 points against UPS. Ron Koch and Alan Aldridge added two goals and Dick Stumph one.

Coach Gregson said he was "not really disappointed" in his team's showing over the weekend, noting that it's "tough to come back twice in a row."

The Wildcat water team is now 2-3 on the season.

The next and last action for the 'Cats is Nov. 6, 7 and 8 in Portland for the small college championships of the Northwest. 12 to 15 teams will be entered from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho, and Montana. Portland State, Southern Oregon, and the University of Idaho are expected to provide some of the toughest competition.

Gregson feels his squad has "a good chance" in the competition, as they've finished second the past two years.

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WIA expands

by Bill Irving
sports writer

The Women's Intramural Association (WIA) continues to involve increasing numbers of women in after-school activities.

Dorothy Purser, director of WIA, says there has "absolutely" been a growth in the number of women availing themselves of WIA. She indicated about 200 women are taking part this year as compared to last year's 150.

Purser attributes this growth to the fact that "the students like to play" and "want to be active."

She also pointed out that excellent student leadership has played a large part in the WIA's thriving numbers. Debbie Pinget, Denise Pitman, and Cathy Buckingham were given special credit by Purser for their leadership in organizing activities. Pinget is in charge of volleyball, Pitman takes flag football, and Buckingham the turkey trot.

Central's intramurals for women offers a diverse of number activities throughout the year. This quarter touch football, which was not offered last year, along with volleyball and a turkey trot are presented.

Volleyball is a good example of WIA enlargement. During the past school year there were 12 volleyball teams which has increased to 14 this year, with a possibility of 16, due to extra women.

This quarter flag football is offered every Wednesday and volleyball on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. shifts.

On Nov. 1 volleyball will move upstairs for once-a-week games, due to basketball practice. Purser indicated volleyball on a twice-a-week basis may have to be re-implemented because of the decrease in court space upstairs.

The week before Thanksgiving the second running of the turkey trot will take place. A turkey trot is a four-mile race in which each of four team members runs a mile and the team estimating their elapsed time closest, wins. Sixty or seventy women are expected to participate this year.

Basketball, badminton, and a swim meet are scheduled winter quarter and slow-pitch softball and a bicycle marathon in the spring.

Purser said an expansion of WIA activities would be unfeasible due to restricted

facilities and time limitations. However, she looks for the intramural program to continue its growth in the years to come.

Whits invade; Homecoming

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

The Whitworth Pirates invade Tomlinson Field tomorrow for the annual homecoming fracas at 1:30 with the Wildcats.

The game, which will be the last home contest of the season will match the 'Cats, who are one and five, against Hugh Campbell's winless Pirates, who this year vacated the Evergreen Conference in favor of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Bucs have sorely missed such standouts as Philadelphia Eagles draftee Tom Beall and other graduated mainstays, and apparently have not come up with the personnel to replace them, as indicated by their record.

They have a king-sized quarterback in 6-2 235 lb., George Perry. A one year letterman as a Sophomore, Perry is expected to direct the Whit offense.

The 'Cats will probably take advantage of their potent aerial attack which will be spearheaded by quarterback Jeff Short, the leading EvCo passer and total offense leader.

Last Saturday night, Short connected on 24 of 39 attempts good for a staggering 285-yards and four touchdowns against Boise State's nationally ranked Broncos.

Short can choose his targets from among such people as flanker Terry Anderson, Mike Huard, who has found his niche as a tight end, and split end Randy Magruder as well as running backs Cal Allen and R.J. Williams.

The men up front, who give Short the time to throw shouldn't go unnoticed either.

Tackles Bob Linderman and Steve Reischman, guards Ron Rood and John Sackman and center Rick Lowe have done an excellent job protecting their talented QB.

Although neither team has an impressive record, there will be some pretty fair football players who have quite a bit of pride out on the gridiron tomorrow.

And it is homecoming, so chances are most spectators won't be able to tell whether the teams are both 0-6 or 6-0.

Harriers runner-up

Central's cross country team took a strong second place at the Washington State College Invitational, Saturday afternoon in Bellingham.

The 'Cats finished behind host Western Washington, who accumulated 47 points. Central totaled 57, Simon Fraser 63, University of Calgary 113, and the University of Puget Sound 122.

Bill Bloom once again was the top Wildcat runner. He finished fourth in the Invitational in 25:41. Nimrod from Simon Fraser took the top spot over the 5.2 mile course in 25:10.

Terry Rice, recovered from a bicycle mishap last Friday, finished 8th in 26:04. Paul Slichter, Spokane freshman, ran 26:26 for 10th, Al Wells took 16th in 26:53, Daryl Hamberg 19th in 27:28, and Vince Konigsberger 28th in 28:29.

Tom Lionvale, Central's interim cross country coach, noted his squad has "not run at full strength yet," as Ken Cameron, Spokane freshman, missed Saturday due to flu.

Lionvale is pleased with his runner's continued improvements so far this season. He felt that "individually and collectively the team is improving," and "every week the fellows are running better."

The cross country squad travels again, this time to Seattle, for tomorrow's triangular meet with Seattle Pacific and University of Puget Sound.

Lionvale plans to run about 15 harriers tomorrow to better determine his top seven for next week's conference race.

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Cat-a-log

Royalty crowned tonight

HOMECOMING
ASC President Tom Dudley will crown the Homecoming Queen tonight at 7 in Hertz Recital Hall. The royalty will then adjourn to the SUB Large Ballroom to dance in the Homecoming Ball at 9:30, to the music of the John Ward Quartet.

Tickets are \$1 a person, and dress is semi-formal.

For the first time in four years (in this weather, is it really any wonder why?), the Resident Hall Council will sponsor a Homecoming parade through Ellensburg, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon.

They'll get enough time to get wind back into their lungs to go over and cheer at the Homecoming game, against Whitworth. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

ASC FLICK
Marion Brando's classic, "On the Waterfront" will be shown in Hertz Recital Hall tonight at 9 and tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is still only a quarter with your ASC card.

CHESS CLUB
The meeting time of the Ellensburg Chess Club has been changed from Tuesday to Monday, where it will remain throughout the quarter; still at 7 p.m. in SUB 205.

Instruction includes Speed Chess, tournament practice and whatever else they're willing to demonstrate. If you can find Kippy Poyser at 925-2432, you can generally find out more information.

He wished to also pass along the mention that Greg Colphene of Yakima won the Kittitas County Open, but two Ellensburgers were able to qualify for the state finals to be held here in the spring.

Wayne Hatcher and Jeff Treder will try their skills in the Washington Chess Federation-sponsored spring ritual.

HUMANITIES FLICK
"Cong o Cero" will be shown in Hertz Recital Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Smith, who's in charge of this, doesn't answer his phone when I call, so I don't have any information on this flick's content, origin nor admission fee. But I'll keep trying. Tune in again next week.

HOME EC PANEL
A panel, open to all interested students, will discuss four

aspects of environmental concerns: legislation, industry, hazards, and recycling.

Janice Gregg has more information at 963-1456.

(heh, heh; almost forgot) The Home Ec Association will sponsor this Monday at 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Home Ec. 126.

COFFEE HOUSE
Mike Neun is the Coffee House Entertainment to be presented in the Burger Bar Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 to 9 p.m. He's a tunesmith and satirist, and you have to pay to see him—50 cents.

APOLOGY
If this wasn't a particularly interesting or humorous Cat-a-log this time, dear readers, it's because my humor was rather soundly thrashed (see page 5).

I owe the Native American Club an apology for writing a dubious statement that gave several people the wrong impression.

The Native American Club and every other minority group is for ethnic study and self-enrichment. They each have their own projects and I nearly ruined their good names with a flippant remark.

Hereafter, as follows, they will do their own publicity:

NAC
Some activities of the Native American Club have been fried bread sales, football games and

participation in the Puget Sound Indian Dance Club Pow Wow (at Tacoma), in which one of our members, Donna Sampson (Yakima Tribe), placed third in the womens Round Dance.

Donna is also our Homecoming Queen candidate and she will attend the Ball in full regalia, with an Indian escort also in full dress.

Our next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 10, and we urge all members to attend, at 6 p.m. in the Minorities Lounge.

ACLU
The American Civil Liberties Union will conduct an open forum discussing students rights Tuesday evening in Courson's Lounge. For more information, contact Marty Sheridan in the ASC office.

Ask him, too, about the dance ACLU is sponsoring Thursday night from 9 to midnight, in the SUB large ballroom.

HYAKEMS BLURB
The Haykems is attempting to compile a list of clubs and their advisors or presidents, so they can be contacted for photo appointments and be recognized for their meritorious deeds and services to the betterment of Central, ultimately all of mankind and (who knows) the universe ...!!

Club people, please contact Liz Whiting at 925-1183 or 963-1726. Anyone interested in buying a 1971 Hyakem may now do so at

the Office of College Information, Edison 106. A limited number of unclaimed books will be sold for \$6.50 each.

LEGISLATOR POSITIONS
Filing is open for a number of ASC positions. Six off-campus legislator positions are open, four on-campus positions and three campus judicial board positions.

All persons applying must go to the ASC office to pick up the petitions. Off-campus legislators must have 21 signatures, on-campus candidates must get 32 and judicial board seekers 53.

For further information, contact Dave Larson, Administrative V.P. at 963-3445.

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